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YOUR COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVE

THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

HOUSEPARTY OCT. 15 - 17

Volume 2; Number 2 — CLINTON, NEW YORK — October 8, 1948

Council Selects Leading Men For Who's Who

Action Undertaken On Community Chest Drive and Elections

At its regular monthly meeting last Monday evening, the Student Council recommended seven outstanding members of the junior and senior classes to appear in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. The nominations, subject to final approval by the editors of the annual publication, include Bruce Prum, president of the Student Council, Paul Horsman, vice-president of the Student Council and president of the Interfraternity Council, Robert Mackay, secretary of the Student Council and president of the Junior Class, Charles Reeves, president of the Honor Court, Anthony DiGregorio, captain of the football team, Don Roscher, member of the Honor Court and *Continental* staff, and Stephen Feldman, editor of the *Continental*.

To Consider Joining NSA

At the same meeting, the Council voted to consider forming a Hamilton chapter of the National Student Association. President Prum named a committee, of which he will be a member, composed of Paul Horsman, Peter Kesler, Allen Caldwell and Robert Clements. The committee's assignment is to investigate the organization and functions of the NSA in order to determine the advisability of Hamilton's joining the association.

Named to direct the Hamilton Community Chest Drive were C. G. Scala and James Ferguson. Warren Moore will be treasurer for the drive which will be in progress for a ten-day period, November 15-25.

To Study Election System

After approving a motion by Nathaniel Mann that a study of the elections system be made, with possible revisions to be considered, the Council named Mann chairman of a committee for that purpose. He will be assisted by Prum, Kesler, and Keith Wellin.

Other business discussed at the Monday night meeting was the designing of the proposed Hamilton College ID cards and the appointment of a Winter Carnival Committee.

Four Elected to Phi Beta Kappa

Dr. David M. Ellis announced in Wednesday's Chapel that four seniors had been elected to Phi Beta Kappa. They are Charles J. Standish, recipient of mathematics awards at last June's commencement exercises, Theodore H.M. Crampton, Arthur Heller, and Thomas J. Maccabe, president of the Young Republican Club.

The Hamilton Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, known as the Epsilon Chapter of New York, was established in 1870. Students are elected to membership primarily from intellectual distinction. In September, the Chapter may choose not more than five seniors having especially distinguished records during their first three years. Other seniors are chosen in April. Except by unanimous consent of the chapter, not more than one-eighth of a class may be chosen.

Fraternity Houses Plan for Coming Weekend Activities

As houseparty weekend draws near, plans indicate a full schedule of activities with the majority of events centering about the various fraternity houses and Squires Club.

Most houses are planning record dances and hayrides for Friday night. Lambda Chi Alpha will have a trio for informal dancing. Missing from the scene will be the all-college barn dance, which has been sponsored by Delta Upsilon for the past two years, but will substitute a step singing program in its place next Friday evening. Unique among Friday's activities will be a barbecue and treasure hunt at the Chi Psi Lodge, while the Theta Delt House, decorated with a football motif, will feature a variety show.

Saturday's athletic events, the Utica soccer game and the Oberlin football game, will be followed by cocktail parties at most fraternities. All houses are planning formal or semi-formal dances for Saturday evening. Sigma Phi and Alpha Delt will combine for this occasion, as will also TKE and ELS.

Cinema Society Opens Season

Presentation of David Harum Last Night and Tonight Begins Series

Inaugurating their 1948-49 season with showings of *David Harum* tonight and last night at 8:00 in the Chemistry Auditorium, the Cinema Society will bring eleven motion pictures to the Hill this year.

Present plans schedule one or two films a month through May 19-20. As in other years, admission is by series ticket only. Tickets may be purchased for either Thursday or Friday nights. Season single admissions are $3.00 while married couples will be admitted for $5.00.

Student chairman of the project, Dwight Carter, has announced a change of policy from the foreign and educational films of former years to comedies and melodramas. *The Grapes of Wrath* and *Dragonwyck* are among the more recent productions on the schedule. The schedule:

Oct. 7-8 *David Harum*
Nov. 4-5 *Young Mr. Pitt*
Dec. 2-3 *Of Mice and Men*
Dec. 16-17 *Mutiny on the Bounty*
Jan. 13-14 *Fall of the House of Usher*
Feb. 17-18 *Berkeley Square*
March 3-4 *The Grapes of Wrath*
March 17-18 *Dragonwyck*
April 14-15
April 28-29
May 19-20

Three of the following films, *Colonel Blimp, The Iron Duke, The Boys from Syracuse, Foreign Correspondent, Topper Takes a Trip* will be shown on these dates.

Gustav Eckstein Lectures on Hill

Dr. Gustav Eckstein, noted physiologist and biographer, addressed a capacity audience in the Chapel last Wednesday evening. In a lecture entitled *A Visit to Pavlov*, Dr. Eckstein revealed the personal side of a great scientist.

Now a professor of physiology at the University of Cincinnati Medical School, Dr. Eckstein was commissioned by Harper and Brothers Publishers in 1935 to write a biography of Ivan Petrovich Pavlov. This writing necessitated a trip to Russia, and it was about this visit that Dr. Eckstein spoke to the College Community last Wednesday.

An excellent memory for small details was revealed as Dr. Eckstein told the complete story of his adventure from the negotiations with his publisher to his final meeting with Pavlov.

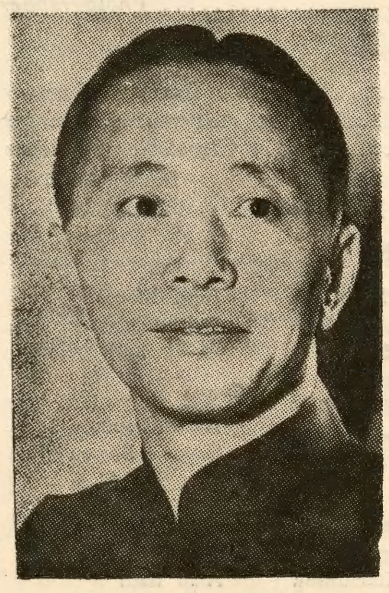
Dr. Eckstein went on to explain about Pavlov's *Reflex Tower*, the great laboratory dedicated to the latter's experiments on conditioned reflexes. He was able to relate many interesting experiences encountered in the experiments themselves.

Professor Walter N. Hesss introduced the speaker and reminded the audience that Dr. Eckstein received an honorary degree from Hamilton in 1939.

Noted Lecturer, T. Z. Koo Chapel Speaker, Oct. 17

Prominent Visitor to United States

Dr. T. Z. Koo, secretary of the World's Student Christian Federation, will speak at the Sunday Chapel Service, October 17. A leading figure in the spiritual life of the world for many years, Dr. Koo has travelled extensively, living with many peoples and their leaders.



T. Z. KOO

Dr. Koo has made sixteen trips to the United States. He came this time in April, 1945, sent by the Chinese Government as an adviser to its delegation at the San Francisco United Nations Conference. Following this experience he represented the United Student Christian Council in a speaking tour of the United States, Canada, the Caribbean, and South America. He is now assisting in the YMCA World Youth Fund Campaign for the restoration and advance of the Association's movement in war-ravaged countries.

During the war years, Dr. Koo lived in both the occupied free areas of China. On December 7, 1941, he was in Hongkong.

Active in YMCA

For nine years following his graduation from St. John's University in Shanghai, Dr. Koo worked in the Administration Department of the Chinese Railway. In 1919 he became associated with the YMCA and for twelve years served as Associate General Secretary and Student Executive Secretary of the National Committee of YMCA's of China. During this time of expansion and consolidation of the 'Y's student work in China, when the number of student associations in colleges and high schools rose to more than one hundred, Dr. Koo's forthright advocacy of Christian principles in the realm of international relations brought him worldwide recognition. In 1932 he was made Executive secretary of the First World Conference of Christian Students.

Prominent in Student Work

In 1933, Dr. Koo became Secretary of the World's Student Christian Federation in Geneva, Switzerland. In this capacity he has had the opportunity to contact students and educators all over the world. He holds an honorary L. L. D. from Colgate University, a Ph. D. from Kenyon College, an L.H.D. from Denver University, and the M. Litt. from the Chinese Government.

IFC Holds Meeting But Fails to Decide Orphan Question

The Interfraternity Council held its regular meeting at the Alpha Chi House on Tuesday, October 7. All houses were represented.

After discussion of the proposed adoption of a war orphan, it was decided that information should be obtained regarding the cost of adopting a child until he would be able to support himself financially. This program was suggested by Dwight Carter, representing the Squires.

It was decided that, since judges of the display contest have already been appointed, plans for homecoming decorations should begin at once. All houses were urged to participate.

A motion by Mortimer Sams, of E. L. S., to the effect that all houses have a uniform policy of "no beverage tax" on the Friday night of houseparty weekend, was passed by a unanimous vote of the Council. President Paul Horsman announced the beginning of the exchange dinnerslast night.

Hamilton Plays Host to Annual Conference of Debate Coaches

Hamilton College was host to the fall meeting of the New York State Debate Coaches Conference last Saturday.

Representing fifty-one member colleges and universities in New York, this meeting is one of two held each year.

Three major topics of business were acted upon— the election of officers, choosing alternate topics for debate, and preparation for the Student Conference on Public Affairs.

Professor J. Franklin Hunt of Hamilton College was elected President of the State Organization for 1948-49, and a committee was appointed to select an alternate topic for Intercollegiate Debates. According to Professor Hunt, it was felt that an addition to the topic, "Federal Aid to Education," a second question for debate should be adopted to add variety to the debates.

The major share of the Conference work concerned the Student Conference on Public Affairs to be held in Albany this spring. All member colleges will send delegates to discuss three general questions: taxation, conservation, and education.

Hamilton will be host later to debaters in a tournament for novice debaters in upper New York. In addition, the National Forensic League has asked Hamilton to sponsor the All-State High School Debate Tournament to be held in the spring.

Squire's Club Lecture Series Inaugurated by George Nesbitt

Opening the third Squires Club Lecture Series in the Chapel at 8:00 P. M. next Wednesday, Professor George L. Nesbitt will speak on "Morality and Soap Opera — Style of 1800". The background for the lecture is drawn from the results of a pre-war research project conducted in an unusual collection of Romantic literature in the Hamilton College Library.

Mr. Nesbitt stated, at a special interview, that about 3,000 Romantic novels appeared during the period 1790-1820. Although a great number of the books have completely disappeared from the literary scene, the library acquired about 300 of them, largely through the efforts of Dr. Joseph Ibbotson, '90, Librarian Emeritus. Considered individually, these books are worthless by any standard of criticism, Mr. Nesbitt stated. As a collection however, they provide a rich source of new and rare information on the history, social conditions, and literary taste of the Romantic Era of English literature. Next Wednesday's lecture will be based on this information.

The faculty lecture series is designed to provide the college community with outside the-classroom topics in many fields of study. Last year's series proved so successful that the schedule has been extended to include three more lectures this year, making a total of seven for the season, according to Robert Lipgar, student chairman of the Series.

The SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

A newspaper published by students to serve the undergraduate body of Hamilton College, Clinton, New York.

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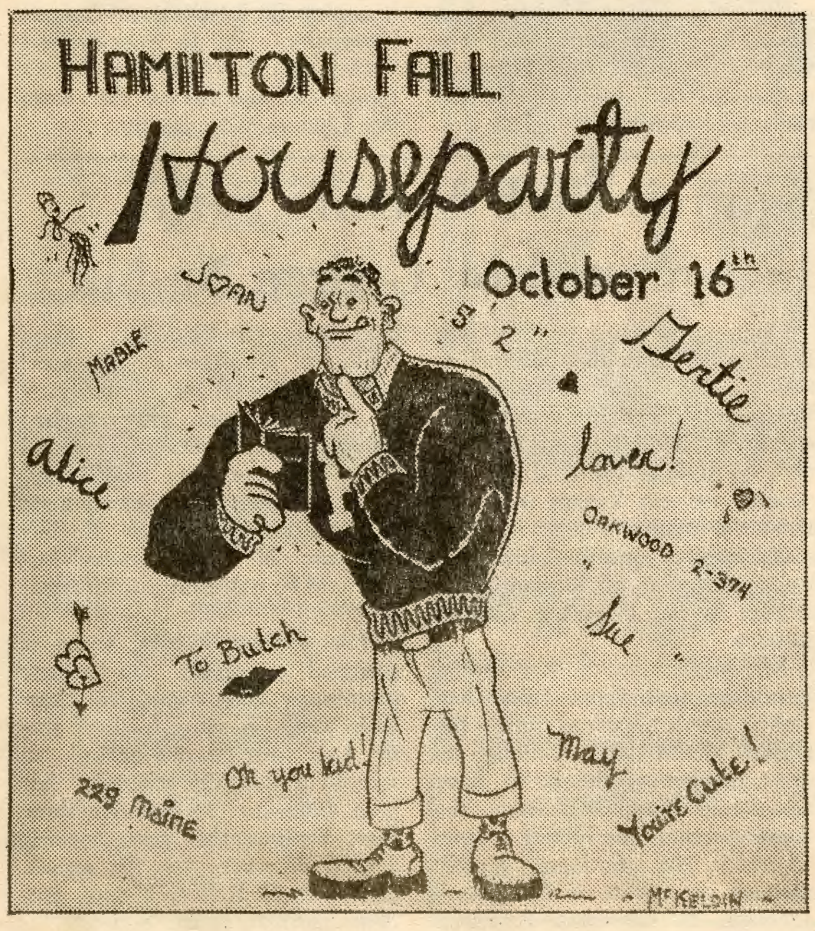
A Statement of Policy

The aims and intentions of the editorial staff of the *Spectator* have been expressesd in one short statement—*a newspaper published by students to serve the undergraduate body of Hamilton College.* The editors in making such an assertion, intend to make it stand for more than just an idle motto. We are going to make the *Spectator* serve you as members of organizations as well as individuals.

Our primary aim, for this semester at least, will be to back every student organization on this Hill. Backing an organization does not mean simply reporting its functions and activities. It means giving that organization every support of which a college newspaper is capable. If any organization wants help in sponsoring an event, acquiring new members, or publicizing an activity, the *Spectator* is ready to give its full assistance. We are convinced, as you will be later if not now, that loud cries for more college spirit will be unnecessary if our undergraduate organizations are strong enough to support themselves and attract interested and active followers.

This year, as last, the *Spectator* encourages *Letters to the Editor*. Such letters may be of individual interest or of a college-wide nature. They may be criticisms or recommendations concerning the paper itself, or they may pertain to organizational activities. Whatever they may be, your letters are encouraged. The *Spectator* is firm in its stand to serve you, and will devote its time and energies to that purpose.



Party Precautions

By David Amerman

There comes a time in the life of every college man when he must face stark reality; when he can no longer avoid certain of the more sordid phases of this tedious job of preparing himself for his position in life. Though the Chapel may be renovated, though the Sage building may have its face lifted, though new faces may appear and old ones may vanish, one institution on college hill will always remain unchanged —house-party.

Freshmen Take Heed

We who belong to the holy ranks of the upperclassmen feel that it is our inescapable duty to indoctrinate the untried freshmen to the pitfalls with which they are sure to come in contact during the initial battle of the current house-party season. Those of us who have survived past enocunters and look forward apprehensively to another session hope that through the medium of printed information we will aid the uninitiated in this strangest of all fights for survival.

Battle of Bottle

Don't underestimate the liquid capacity of your date. Though you may be a non-drinker, and though you may believe your queen was being truthful when she told you that she "didn't really like to drink", don't be misled! There is nothing more embarrassing than the realization that one more "quick one" might have been just the amount needed to turn a dull week-end into a very successful party. Besides, there are always guys around, though you may not be able to recall their names, and with whom you have had little more than a speaking acquaintance previously, who will suddenly become very close friends. These buddies have invariably "just run out" and you will naturally want to show them that you are a real good Joe and that your supply is theirs for the asking. Chances are, however, that they will have made it theirs in the meantime, without asking, so either way you will be sure to want to have a plentiful supply.

Danger at Deke

When making the rounds during the week-end, exercise extreme caution upon approaching the Deke house. The flight of stairs which faces the front door of the Deke house has caused many a fatal accident in the recent past. Actually the steps aren't too difficult to overcome, but the inert forms which have preceeded you and found that they didn't have the stamina to surmount the obstacle will more than likely make the going rough. Of course it's easy when you have the formula. You simply use the bodies as stepping stones; Nelson's Allen's head to Tucker's caved-in chest, to Purcell's ski-jump nose, to von Thurns trolley trestle and you're on your own. The pitfalls within the house for you and your date are far too numerous to mention, and the chances are that it wouldn't do any good anyway because they invariably come up with new ones at every house-party.

Psi U Pitfall

Beware of the Psi U barn unless you have your date securely in tow, for this is the abode of frustrated lovers. Every room is a remodeled passion pit inhabited by odd characters unable to believe that girls don't always keep their dates. Don't venture above the level of the bar for on the upper floors lurk unprincipled individuals eager to snatch your date from

(Continued on Page 4)

Post-Mortem

by Robert F. Brown

Having just sloughed off a suggestion that this column be entitled "Brown Knows": A Series of Professional Interviews, I shall continue, appropriately chastened. For the instruction of the freshmen, a few facts about some of our more prominent undergraduates might be profitable.

One of these persons would certainly be James Gow, beloved high priest of Theta Delta Chi. When interviewed, Jim was discovered surrounded by a group of admiring sycophants, and engaged in cutting pictures out of an old Firestone calendar. Jim, or "Old Fungus Lip", as he is generally called by his contemporaries, displayed the serene affability and modesty which is so characteristic of him.

As president of the International Relations Club, his major interest has always been politics. Speaking in his customary epigrammatic style, Jim said, "I believe that Dewey will come through and do his best in producing a brave new world."

Jim has been on the Hill now since 1941, a record exceeded by some of the professors, General Burton, and Louie. During the summer of 1944, Jim enjoyed a brief stretch in Army Ordnance where he participated in the capture of Paris. Concerning this experience he said, showing a bit of characteristic Gallic wit, "Mon Dieu, quels petit choux j'ai vu!" In the city itself he did not attend the Folies-Bergiere but saw a show " similar in intent but less inhibited". The interview was abruptly terminated when President Gow shot off to attend to his academic duties. Sic transit gloria mundi.

Entertainment In Utica

by John E. Campion

Utica entertanment this week is limited mostly to motion pictures, with several interesting films opening at city theaters.

Coming to the Stanley is an outstanding piece of cinema-horror, Alfred Hitchcock's *Rope*, a grizzly technicolor study of two young intellectuals who murder a companion and then proceed to give as fine an exhibition of sadism as ever the films have offered. A charming girl named Joan Chandler makes her screen debut. The Olympic has a double feature program this week with a tale of Maine fishermen, *Deep Waters*, starring Dana Andrews and Jean Peters (the charming wench who made the *Captain From Castile* forget his rank), plus the screen version of John Galsworthy's *Escape*, with Rex Harrison and Peggy Cummins. At the Avon is the screen version of William Saroyan's *The Time of Your Life*. Some very fine performances, especially Jeanne Cagney's, makes this well worth seeing.

A good place to visit after the show is Jerry Marsh's Cafe Lounge. Nice atmosphere is enhanced by the Harding Moss Trio with Marge Fields doing the vocals. She's very easy on the eyes and the whole aggregation is pleasing to the auditory senses. For a sample, tune in WIBX any nite at 11:30. Just above the Stanley on Genesee Street, the Town House is currently featuring the old-time jazz man, Claude Hopkins and his clarinet, and a newly decorated bar. Stop in and see both.

Inside Infirmary

by C. G. Scala

Last week a friend of ours received an infirmary bill for two (2) aspirin. CAN YOU IMAGINE THAT!! A 25 cent charge for two aspirin. We have attended this college since the summer of 1946, and as yet we have not had occasion to use the facilities of the infirmary other than to visit sick friends. But it didn't take much more impetus than that bill for a quick trip to the Schimmelless Shanty to find out just what the dope is on the $11.75 we pay EACH semester as an infirmary fee.

From October 1, 1947, until May 30, 1948, approximately 245 students occupied beds in the infirmary. Those patients spent an approximate total of 541 days in bed. 541 divided by 245 gives a quotient of 2.208 or an average of 2.2 days per man spent in sick beds. 600 students pay $11.75 PER SEMESTER for infirmary privileges, an annual gross amount of $14,100. However, during the period mentioned above there were 2735 dispensary calls where the patient required medication at a minimum of $.25 per call. Simple multiplication shows that at the minimum, an added income of $684, approximately, was received from this source. AND many dispensary patients receive treatment or pills or bandages which cost more than $ .25.

Someone will doubtlessly say that all of this is none of our business but we think that it is an unqualified OUTRAGE that students should have to pay extra for pills, bandages, et cetera, AND meals while confined to a sick bed or attending sick call. Fellows who dine in Commons receive credit on their bills for meals eaten in the infirmary. Those who do not dine at Commons must pay extra. EVERYONE HAS TO PAY OVER AND ABOVE THE $11.75 SEMESTER FEE IF THEY RECEIVE AS MANY AS TWO ASPIRIN.

We would like to suggest that as a remedy to the present system the student be allowed to use up his infirmary fee as he goes along and then if he exceeds that sum he should be billed for the extras. This seems to us a much fairer system because the figures show that less than half of the student body spend time in bed in the infirmary, and when they are confined, it is only for approximately 2.2 days per man, on the average.

Perhaps Pentagon or the Student Council would undertake this problem with the administration to work out a more satisfactory Infirmary plan.

Departing Faculty Assume New Posts

Fourteen Men Leave; Capable Replacements Fill Vacant Positions

Each fall we discover that graduation is not the only element which has changed the College Community. Further studies, advancements, and leaves of absence take their toll of faculty. This year is no exception. Fourteen members of last year's faculty have left the Hill since last June. Among the number were two department heads, several instructors,, and two members of the athletic staff.

The head of our Political Science Department, Professor William H. Wickwar, is now on leave of absence to serve with the United Nations. He is acting in the capacity of a consultant in welfare administration to the Social Affairs Department.

Professor Karl With, who was featured recently in the Utica papers, is now with one of the most progressive art centers in America, the Modern Art Institute of Beverly Hills. This September he became director of that recently formed body.

Mr. Richard Sutherland, formerly an assistant professor in the Chemistry Department, spent the summer with friends and relatives in California. At present he is visiting in his home town, Janesville, Wisconsin.

Mr. Howard Nemerov, who, while on the Hill, became well-known in literary circles as a member of the editorial board of *Furioso,* is now an English instructor at Bennington College.

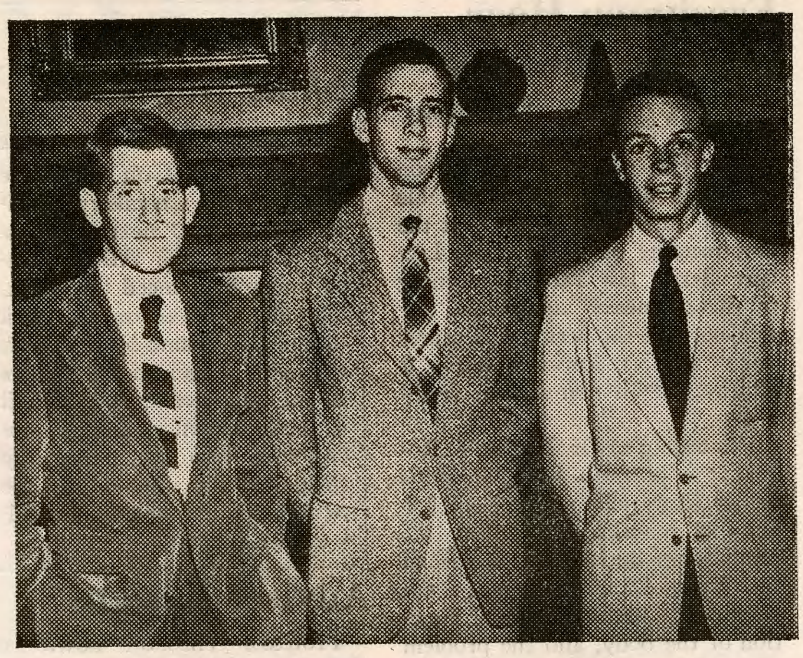
The two departures in the Athletic Department were Mr. Robert Keefe and Mr. Rosewell Rudd. Mr. Keefe, who came from Oberlin two years ago and served as track and swimming coach, is on the staff of Colby College in Waterville, Maine. Formerly hockey and baseball coach, Mr. Rudd will continue these sports at Salisbury Preparatory School in Connecticut.

Mr. Robert Arndt spent the summer in the White Mountains working on his doctorate. This year he is continuing his geological study at Harvard University.

Leaving academic work, Assistant Professor of Physics, Mr. Charles Gibbs now has a position as technical advisor for the Revere Copper and Brass Corporation in nearby Rome.

(Continued on Page 4)

Men of the Week



Richard C. Gregory, Bruce S. Campbell, and James S. Robinson

On the Hill only a few days and without official leadership, a strong Freshman class proved recently that it was out to make its mark at Hamilton by besting the Sophomores in the traditional flag rush and tug of war. Richard C. Gregory, recently elected President of the Freshmen, opined that "this is only the beginning." The Navy veteran from Chevy Chase concluded, "Watch the Class of '52 during the reet of the year!"

Dick attended Salisbury Preparatory School where he was a member of the football team, the glee club, and the Student Council. Here at Hamilton, Dick has indicated his interest in activities outside the classroom by going out for the swimming team, and joining the Young Republican Club of which he was elected treasurer last week.

Bruce S. Campbell, from Westfield, N. J., is Vice President of the Freshman Class. At Randolph Macon Academy, Bruce was a commisioned officer and a member of the swimming team for four years. He is particularly interested in architecture, and will be a welcome asset to the Continental aqua-men.

Two letters in basketball and one letter each in football and track were won by James S. Robinson, the Freshman Secretary-Treasurer from Kenmore, N. Y. Showing his versatility, Jim also sang in the school glee club and intends to continue his vocal endeavors here on the Hill, presently devoting his afternoons and energy to football.

Hamiltonia . . .

Members of any Hamilton family who happen to be in the lounge of the Alexander Hamilton Inn will undoubtedly notice a large oil painting of the College Chapel hanging on the wall.

Dr. Harold F. Johnson, '11, father of Paul Johnson, a premed senior, painted the picture from a water color. It is 44 inches high and 33 inches wide, and is mounted in an antique gold leaf frame, furnished by Dr. Johnson.

High School Coaches Hold Hill Meeting

Hamilton College was host to some two hundred high school and college coaches when the New York State Public High School Athletic Association held its annual summer coaching school here last August twenty-third to August twenty-eighth. The athletic instructors spent the week in much the same manner as a college student, attending classes in Middle College and living in the various dorms. Particular attention was paid to player health, rules, and rule interpretation , but courses were available in six man football, baseball, basketball, and track.

It was the fourth time that Hamilton was selected for Coaching School, but never before was there such a notable assembly of coaches on College Hill. Among them were Bob Higgins, the Pennsylvania State football mentor Herman Hickman, head coach at Yale. Both were in charge of football discussions.

CHAPEL PREACHER
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10
Rev. David K. Barnwell
First Baptist Church
Summit, N. J.

Firefighters Meet; Chief Benjamin Seeks Volunteers

The Hamilton College Fire Department held its second organizational meeting on September 29. Fire Chief James Benjamin informed members of action taken by the administration regarding improvement of the fire alarm system. An estimate was made during the summer vacation on the cost of modernizing the present alarm plan. The cost of installing an automatic fire alarm in the dormitories was considered too great, so the Fire Department is investigating ways to improve the present setup.

Approximately twenty-five members attended the last meeting of the Fire Department. Benjamin stressed the fact that in order to provide an efficient fire-fighting group for the college community, the number of active members must be doubled at least. He stated that anyone interested in joining the Fire Department should contact him as soon as possible.

The Fire Department has made tentative plans to meet once a month to discuss means of improving the present system.

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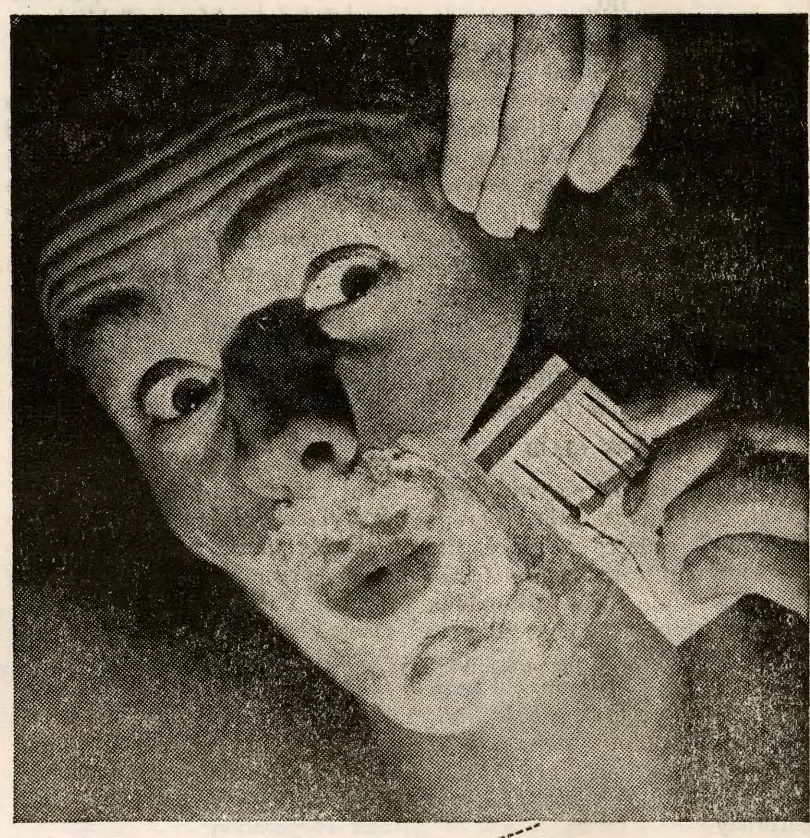

Man, you can almost take 'em off like this with new Benex Brushless shave!

Brother, brand-new Benex soaks your whiskers limper than milk toast. Actually turns 'em into 20% water. And keeps 'em that way . . . so whiskers all but *roll* off your face when you shave.

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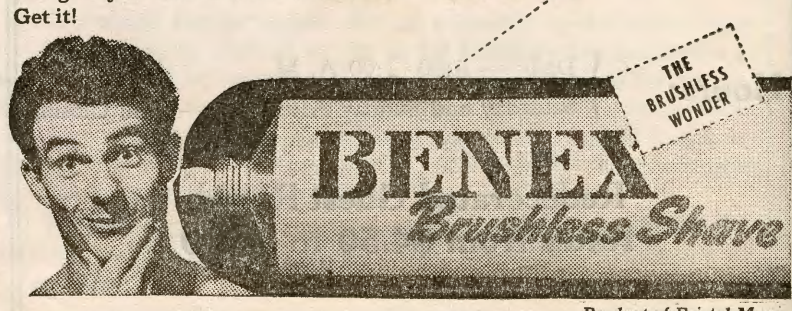

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Organizational News

CAMERA CLUB

The Hamilton College Camera Club held its first meeting on Thursday evening, September 30. Attended by sixteen students, the meeting was called to order by President Bert Wright in the library of Emerson Hall. Other officers present were Donald Gardner, vice-president, and Morgan Underwood, secretary-treasurer.

After a reading of the club constitution for the benefit of new members, plans for the coming year were discussed. Fall Houseparty pictures will be taken by members of the Club who will visit all of the houses on the Hill during the weekend.

The chief assignment for the Camera Club this year will be the handling of the photographic work for the *Hamiltonian*. Since such an undertaking will require the cooperation of a large membership, the club is anxious to meet anyone with a working knowledge of photography. During the course of the current year, club members hope to find time to conduct classes in all phases of photography and enjoy several guest speakers.

IRC

At the September 29 meeting of the International Relations Club, Professor George Lenczowski was unanimously re-elected faculty advisor, Dale Williams was elected secretary, and the program committee for the coming year's activities was named. At the same meeting a resolution was approved offering all foreign students honorary membership in the club. On October 13 Gabriel Gregaratos will address thee IRC on the current situation in Greece.

OUTING CLUB

Opening its fall activity program this year, the Outing Club will sponsor a canoe and climbing trip to the Fulton Chain of Lakes and Bald Mountain, Sunday, October 10. According to final plans made at last Wednesday's meeting, the group will leave from Commons Hall at 8:30 Sunday morning. Any students who wish to go are asked to contact Don Lynn at Theta Delta Chi on Saturday.

Arrangements are being completed for student work crews to develop the college ski area, and the project will be started immediately, according to a Wednesday Chapel announcement by Ski Team Captain Vandy Ward.

CONTINENTAL

The first issue of the *Continental*, Hamilton's literary magazine, will appear in November, according to Steve Feldman, editor of the publication.

Editor Feldman stated that the purpose of the magazine is "to represent the most interesting and mature thinking on the campus today." *The Continental* plans to stress poetry and non-fiction articles but some short stories will be published. Any article which is written by a person who is, or has been, a Hamilton student, will be considered for publication.

The Continental will have the "new look" this year, for it is being printed in a book-size format. The staff has adopted the policy of assigning topics to individuals as well as considering everything which is submitted.

The staff of the *Continental* is organized into a literary board, a technical board, and a business department. Two faculty advisors, Professors Robert B. Rudd and George L. Nesbitt, are also on the staff. John Parker, Nathaniel Mann III, Don Roscher, John Grant, and J. Robert Piggott make up the literary board, while Robert Lipgar and Donald Birkby handle the technicalities involved in publication. The business department is headed by Myron Beldock.

GLEE CLUB

As of this week, the Glee Club rehearsal hour has been changed to 7:45 Monday evenings. The club's new constitution, drawn up by Phil Evans, was presented at the October meeting.

WAS LOS

The Was Los sponsored dance with Cazenovia College last Saturday evening was "a success in every way" according to Jerry Steiner, chairman of the dance committee. Attended by one hundred seventy couples, it was the first all-college dance of the year.

Dance music furnished by a band organized by sophomore George Van Buskirk, was supplemented by the Fallacious Five and Accordianist Steve Barcay.

Chairman Steiner and Was Los wish to express their thanks to Sigma Phi for the very generous use of their house, and to the Athletic Department and D T for their cooperation.

At Wednesday Chapel meeting this week the Honor Court announced the appointment of Donald Thomas '52 as freshman representative to that body. A graduate of Oberlin High School, Don was active in athletics and Hi Y.

Freshmen Hear Opening Lecture Of Hygiene Series

Dr. Richard Hatfield spoke on the use of drugs and their possible damage to the human body at the first meeting of the Hygiene Lecture Series last Monday evening in the chemistry auditorium. Attendance at the series of lectures which will last for eight weeks, is required of all non-veteran freshmen.

According to Dr. Phillip V. Rogers, the purpose of the series is to acquaint students in a scientific and practical way with the problems of health and the care of the body. Mental hygiene, the purpose of sex as a normal function of the body, and the problem of sex from a moral point of view will be emphasized at various meeting

Meetings will not be devoted entirely to lectures, but will include movies, demonstrations, and forums.

Fourteen Professors Depart From Hill

(Continued from Page 3)

After spending one year with the Speech Department of his alma mater, Mr. Graydon Staring is continuing his studies at University of California's School of Jurisprudence in Berkeley.

The Language Department has lost three of its former instructors — Mr .John D. Allegra, Mr. Louis Forest, and Mr. Joseph Moreau. Mr. Allegra has returned to Columbia for further graduate work. Mr. Forest, a University of Ottawa graduate, has also chosen Columbia for study. Mr. Moreau returned to his native France last summer.

There were two additional departures from the Hill. Mr. Frank R. Olsen is doing further work in mathematics at the University of Ohio and Mr. Richard Buffum, formerly instructor in Political Science, has accepted a position with the State Depatment.

Athletic Dept. to Show Golf Film

A movie entitled "The Nine Bad Shots of Golf" will be shown in the Chemistry Auditorium at 7:30 next Wednesday evening, the Athletic Department announced this week. The film is based on the book of the same name by Jim Dante and Leo Diegel, noted figures in the golf world. Although it is being shown primarily for freshmen who are taking up sport for the first time, the movie will be open to the college community.

Adviser Resigns

Professor Theodore Bowie of the French Department, resigned recently as faculty adviser to the Charlatans Club, Hill dramatic organization, according to student members of the club. Since Dr. Bowie assumed direction of the organization in 1946, the actors have presented four major productions: *Oedipus Rex, Arms and the Man, The Tempest,* and *Saint Joan*. As this edition of the *Spectator* goes to press, no information was available regarding the club's plans for the year.

Professors Hess, Shute Honored

Use of the eyes as well as the ears when studying music is the main theme of a new textbook recently written by Professor Berrian R. Shute, head of the Hamilton College Music Department.

The book, *Preparatory Studies in Music*, emphasizes examination and analysis of scores when listening to music. Prof. Shute believes that music textbooks which stress listening alone are inadequate and serve only part of their purpose. For this reason, the new book is designed to make reading a part of music study and appreciation.

Professor Walter N. Hess was elected Secretary of the American Society of Zoologists at a recent meeting of that organization in Washington, D. C. He had previously served as Treasurer of the Society from 1935 to 1938.

Professor Hess, author of many scientific articles, has been with the Biology Department at Hamilton since 1928. After the last war, he taught at the Biarritz Army University in France and served for a time in the Army Information and Education Section before returning to his duties at Hamilton.

Houseparty Offers Many Pitfalls

(Continued from Page 2)

you and whisk her into the mysterious archives never again to be seen with the same pleasant smile which she wore when she entered.

Onward you trudge, only to find that each house is worse than the last. Your date has been insulted, and disillusioned. You have been challenged and brow-beaten, your whiskey has been drunk by complete strangers, and you too are disillusioned. But there is always one bright thought: the weekend can last only three days and then you can relax and forget the whole thing. Or, better yet, you remember that your roommate doesn't have a date this weekend, and as long as he was feeling so sorry for himself because he didn't know any girls in the vicinity .. and as long as he's the kind of a guy who .. I'm sure he'd like my date .. Maybe she'd like him .. Say, Baby, how'd you like to go up to the Alpha Delt house and meet a good friend of mine?

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Sport Views

by Jack Boynton

Supposing we ignore the football game as a whole and just take into consideration the individual play and a few faux pas in strategy. Insofar as the players are concerned, Johnny Warren, "Ants" DiGregoraio, Frank Fry, and Don Hilfinger looked good when they weren't being swamped by the Allegheny boys. To be sure, "Ants" ran well and gained yardage the few times a hole was opened. Let it suffice to say, that yard for yard, we were outclasses about as much as one team can possibly be without just sitting down and forgetting the whole affair.

About that strategy point. It seems rather certain that we are sadly lacking passers and pass defense. When a pass was thrown, it was a little blooper from our own eight yad line. Since when are short passes tried over and over again so deep in one's own territory? What we planned to gain was no more than could have been gained by "Ants" squeaking through a hole barely big enough for his right leg. This he did a number of times and each attempt, when successful, netted fairly substantial yardage.

Let's hope that the brain trust has cleared things up a bit and that tomorrow's game will prove somewhat more to our liking. To be sure, Middlebury is a strong foe, but it is always wise to hope for the best.

It is an unusual pleasure to be able to write up a victory, especially as complete a victory as was gained in last Saturday's soccer encounter. For those who made the trip, this was a happy day indeed. The 3-0 thumping Coach John Panatier's booters handed Oswego was backed by as much savvy of soccer as anyone could ever want to see or read about.

This columnist does not wish to run into great detail on any contest, as that is aptly taken care of by others in the sports field. One should note, however, with what perfection men like Bob Mackay, Bill Meservy, Tom Gregory, Basil Contovounesios, Captain Russ Osborn, Gordie Burton, Bob Bloomer, and freshman Bob Walsh performed in the soccer team's first victory in two years. The squad has a fine scoring punch and, as was proved Saturday, an unbelievable amount of stamina. (To Oswego's 36 players, Hamilton had 16, and the Buff and Blue booters were far fresher at the end of the game.)

Coach Panatier has his men fighting, and fighting plenty hard. There exists a distinct will to win at all costs, and, if nothing else ever turns up, this should prove to be the soccer team's big drawing card. The desire to get the first goal and keep booting until more are added is a pleasure to behold. Colgate may be a better team than Oswego, but starting tomorrow's game will be a Hamilton team which doesn't give a damn how good Colgate is. Don't be surprised if the Red Raid return home, wishing they had stayed in bed.

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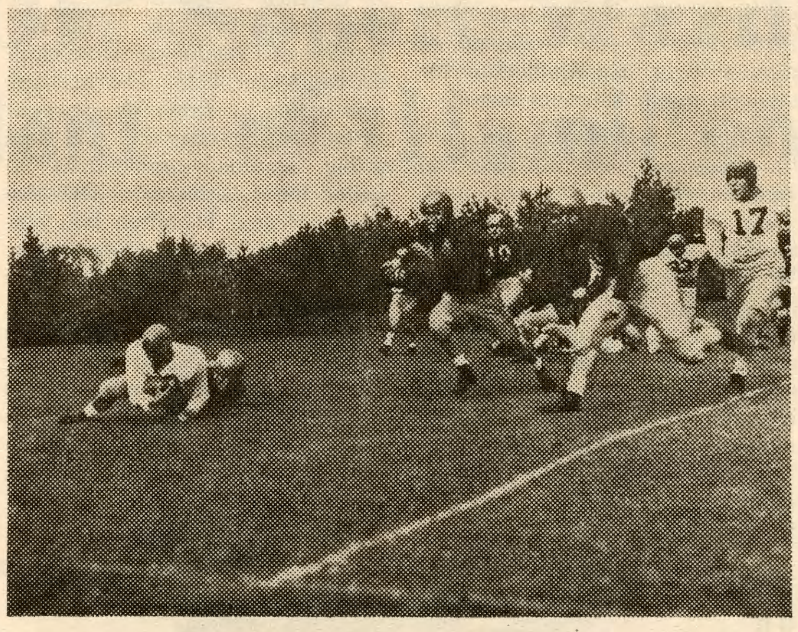
SPORTS **SPECTATOR** SPORTS

Hamilton Soccer Men Tame Oswego; Aggressive Attack Sparks 3-0 Win



"Ants" DiGregorio Downed by 'Gater Tackler After Short Gain

Hillmen Tally In First Quarter

A well-conditioned and hustling Hamilton soccer team subdued a heavier, but outclassed Oswego eleven 3-0 last Saturday on the Yellowjackets field. Coach John Panatier's small but speedy aggregation completely dominated play throughout most of the game, with the Oswegoans threatening only during the opening minutes of play and in the dying minutes of the fourth period.

Gordie Burton started things moving for the Hillmen, tallying on a long shot early in the first quarter, and Bob Mackay made it 2-0 with a penalty shot a few minutes later. The Blue scoring was completed in the second canto when Bob Bloomer took a pass from Mackay, faked the 'Jacket goalie out of position, and rifled home the third goal of the afternoon. The Continental forward line of Mackay, Burton, Scott, Francis, and freshman Al Vollmer, tied the Oswego attack during the first half, with fullbacks Basil Contovounesios, Russ Osborn and goalie Tom Gregory also helping to keep the northerners from knocking at the door.

In the third period, the Hillmen continued to dominate play, with Bill Meservey, Sig Hellman, Vollmer, and Bud Haggerty constantly threatening to dent the net again. Not till late in the fourth quarter did the Green and Gold make a serious threat, but Greg-

(Continued on Page 6)

Hillmen to Try for First Victory Against Tough Middlebury Team

by Jim Nickel

The Continentals of Hamilton tackle a very rugged Middlebury team at Northfield, Vermont, tomorrow. The Panthers are rated heavy favorites as a result of their recent victories over Hobart and Bates, by respective scores of 31-13 and 20-7.

Middlebury has the line strength and depth to break its runners loose for long gains and to hold smaller teams to a minimum of scoring. Backfield star Paul Farrell is a dangerous man to face, having scored four touchdowns in the two games played this year. He scored one on an 80 yard run, another on a 36 yard romp, and two on short gains, to climax Middlebury's long drives. Farrell is aided by good blocking backs and a punching fullback, who can take the pressure off the star.

The Panthers, however, have had a poor pass defense in their two games; in fact, two of the three touchdowns scored against them have been via the airways. In the closing minutes of the first game, Hobart completed five straight passes for a last second touchdown.

Allegheny Trims Hillmen

A strong Allegheny squad, scoring in each of the first three periods, downed Hamilton by a score of 19-0 at Steuben Field last Saturday. The Continentals found the 'Gator T-formation running attack, led by quarterback Norm Baker and half-back Frank Pollard, too powerful to stop in the clutches.

"Ants" DiGregorio sparked the Buff and Blue attack and did most of the punting and passing, but was unable to push his team past the 'Gators' 45 yard line until three penalties and a pass in the last minute of play brought Hamilton as far as the 23 yard line at the closing gun.

The first touchdown of the game climaxed a 72 yard march after the kickoff. Allegheny reeled off five first downs in fifteen plays, scoring on a three yard end run by Frank Pollard.

The score remained 6-0 until the middle of the second period, when Allegheny received a short punt on the Hamilton 37, and clicked off two long passes, one of which went to end Bill Jack for the score. This time the extra point kick was good, and Allegheny held a 13-0 lead at half-time.

In the closing minutes of the first half, Ace Lawrence prevented another 'Gator touchdown by intercepting a short pass on his own 12 yard line and running it back to his 20. His catch merely postponed the inevitable, for Allegheny intercepted a pass late in the third quarter on the Hamilton eight yard line and scored

(Continued on Page 6)

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SPALDING
SPALDING SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

Interfraternity Football Leagues Complete Second Week of Play

Alpha Delt and DU in the Blue league and Theta Delt and Psi U in the Buff loop dominated Hamilton College six-man intramural touch football during the first week of the fall season. Theta Delt and Psi U, also paced the Buff wheel in volleyball the first week, while Chi Psi and DU held the spotlight in the Blue circuit.

Psi U and Theta Delt both won three games and lost none at this writing, to gain a tie for top spot in their league. Paced by Larry Wilson, their top scorer, Walt Granata, and Don Young, Theta Delt displayed a very strong defense and an adequate offense while defeating Lambda Chi, Sigma Phi, and ELS. Meanwhile, Psi U, with Don Pollock leading the scoring parade, rolled over Sig, Squires, and ELS.

Over in the Blue loop, Alpha Delt and DU rolled up two victories apiece while losing none. Paul Horsman, Bill Maker, and Chris Worthington led ADP to a whopping 33 to 0 victory over TKE and a 13 to 6 win over a strong Chi Psi six. A powerful aerial attack, sparked by Roger Wood, freshman end, carried DU to decisions over DKE and Alpha Chi. Ronny Powers, the team's quarterback and captain, and Hal Doig, also played an important part in DU's wins.

Turning to volleyball, a well-trained Theta Delt aggregation shapes up as the team to watch in the Buff league. They won their first two games handily, trouncing Lambda Chi, 15-4, 15-2, and downing ELS, 15-2, 15-8. Psi U also won their first two games to put them in a first place tie. Chi Psi and DU, each winners of three straight, are deadlocked for top spot in the Blue net league.

This year's intramural program has progressed smoothly thus far, according to Elbie Howard, president of the Intramural Council, and Director of Athletics Mox Weber. The new system for care of equipment was quite successful during the first week. The only complaint heard among fans last week concerned officials. It is felt by some that instead of each participating team supplying an arbiter as is now done, neutral refs should be assigned by the Intra-Mural Council.

Blue in Shape for Colgate Soccer Test

(Continued from Page Five)

ory made a fine save on a penalty shot to insure the shutout.

Tomorrow the Buff and Blue pitchmen face what will probably be their toughest test of the season when they take on the Red Raiders of Colgate at two o'clock on the soccer field. The invaders will be led by Ernie Vandeweghe of basketball fame, and will field a big, seasoned combination against the Continentals. The Maroon defeated Hamilton last year at Colgate, scoring twice in the last five minutes of the game to shade the Blue after a hard tussle, 4-2. Although the Blue has shown vast improvement over the caliber of play that it displayed a year ago, there are still some rough spots that will have to be smoothed over if the Raiders are to be sent back down the Chenango trail minus their scalps.

Gridmen Upset by Allegheny; Face Middlebury Tomorrow

(Continued from Page Five)

one play later on a run by Bob Teitt. This insurance touchdown ended the scoring for the day and neither team threatened again until Hamilton made its desperation bid in the last seconds of the game.

Both teams lacked aerial punch, although Allegheny had a slight passing edge. The 'Gators had a long distance passing threat which kept the Hamilton defense deeper and more spread out, a definite disadvantage against running plays; while Allegheny, knowing that Hamilton had only a short attack in the air, played in their normal shallow positions and were in a better position to stop the line plays. The passing figures show that Allegheny completed two, missed six and had two intercepted, while the Continentals completed two, had four incompleted and two intercepted. The big difference between the passes came in the yardage and location of completed passes. The 'Gators intercepted one which led to six points on the next play, and completed a long one for another touchdown, while Hamilton's two completions totaled only 18 yards.

Tomorrow's Lineup

Middlebury	*Pos.*	*Hamilton*
Meeker	L.E.	R. Hilfinger
Thompson	L.T.	D. Hilfinger
Lindeman	L.G.	Smilkstein
Drennan	C.	Fry
Connors	R.G.	Bates
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